

# BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE  
Tonic, quickly and completely CLEANS  
and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens  
the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the  
complexion, takes the skin smooth. It does not  
injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-  
stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.  
Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. BROWN, of Madison, Mass., says: "I  
recommend BROWN'S IRON BITTERS for all cases  
of anemia, indigestion, and all other ailments  
connected with the blood. It is a powerful tonic,  
and has been found to be the most reliable  
remedy in all cases of blood-poorness."  
Dr. J. C. BROWN, of New York, says: "I  
have prescribed BROWN'S IRON BITTERS in cases  
of anemia, indigestion, and all other ailments  
connected with the blood. It is a powerful tonic,  
and has been found to be the most reliable  
remedy in all cases of blood-poorness."  
Dr. W. M. MORGAN, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I  
have prescribed BROWN'S IRON BITTERS in cases  
of anemia, indigestion, and all other ailments  
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and has been found to be the most reliable  
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## TOWN AND COUNTY.

Sixty cars of steel rails have arrived  
for the Fort Worth and Rio Grande in the  
last two days.

Twenty flat and ten box cars have  
arrived for the Fort Worth and Rio  
Grande, and other cars en route. Their  
equipment will be on hand ready for  
business as soon as the rails are laid,  
which is now progressing at the rate of a  
mile per day.

Over fifty miles of track laid in the  
territory on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa  
Fe Fort Worth extension and 100 miles  
laid south of Arkansas City. The last  
station passed on the Fort Worth extension  
is Caddo, and the gap between the two  
roads is all graded except some heavy  
rock cuts. The work will be finished by  
May 1 and trains running over the  
Gulf road, is what officials of the road  
say.

St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas is  
pushing its extensions in all directions  
determined on, and when the lines from  
Bills Point to St. Louis, and Commerce  
to St. Louis will be equal to that of any  
other road, and in fact, it is claimed to  
be several miles shorter than any other  
line. With this road completed, fast  
trains will be run from St. Louis to Fort  
Worth in less than sixteen hours.

Colonel L. L. Kiefer, Superintendent of  
the Rio Grande and Texas and Pacific  
arrived in the city yesterday and will  
remain until Sunday. Colonel Kiefer  
says the Strauss coal mines are progress-  
ing finely, and only wait for a side-track  
to do business. In speaking of the great  
artesian well of the company at Fort  
Worth, he said the wrong kind of casing  
had been sent from the factory, and they  
were waiting for the proper casing to  
come to hand before completing the work.

General G. M. Dodge, a large stock-  
holder in the Fort Worth and Denver  
said while in this city that the Fort  
Worth and Southeastern would be a great  
road and a profitable one. He showed  
what an immense amount of lumber  
would be consumed along the line of the  
Fort Worth and Denver and other roads  
running through a prairie country, which  
lumber would be brought here by the  
Fort Worth and Southeastern. Wood-  
ville, Crockett and Fort Worth are now  
ready for action; now let Mexico, Fair-  
field and El Paso be in these cities, and  
the earnest effort, and intelligent action  
will accomplish what is desired.

### Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in ex-  
perimenting when your lungs are in dan-  
ger. Consumption always starts at first  
only a cold, but not getting any dealer to  
impose upon you with some cheap imi-  
tation of Dr. King's New Discovery for  
Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be  
sure you get the genuine. Because he  
can make me prove he may tell you he  
has something better than Dr. King's New  
Discovery. Don't be deceived, but insist upon  
getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which  
is guaranteed to give relief in all throat,  
lung and chest affections. Trial bottles  
free at H. W. Williams & Co.'s drug store.

### THE OTHER NOMINEES.

How the Democratic Nominating Con-  
vention Finished its Labors.  
Compared with the hard fought con-  
test of the preceding night, Tuesday's  
session of the city convention presented a  
tame aspect. It was as if the struggle  
of the evening before had eliminated  
all traces of controversy, and it was  
soon apparent that those who  
predicted the same stubborn fight over the  
nomination of marshal were amiss in their  
prophecies. The business of nominating  
a marshal was resumed. The vote stood  
Maddox, 37; Richardson, 25; Scott, 104.  
On the sixth ballot Mr. Scott's name  
was withdrawn, the vote stand-  
ing: Maddox, 44; Richardson, 41; Scott, 136.  
The seventh ballot was for when  
Third ward gave its seventeen votes  
solidly for Maddox it became apparent  
that he was going to win, and Colonel  
Young stopped further proceedings by  
moving that his nomination be made  
unanimous, which was done with great  
enthusiasm. Mr. Maddox expressed his  
thanks gracefully and briefly.

### IN SHORT ORDER.

There is but little interest in recount-  
ing walk-overs. The other nominations  
were made with a rapidity that atoned  
for the slow action of the convention's  
earlier hours. Henry Early's popularity  
was demonstrated by being nominated  
over Hale and Higgs on the first ballot.  
Henry blushing told the delegates how  
much obliged he was for the honor and  
promised to be his row to the end as  
faithfully as in the past.

Mr. J. J. Masie had no opponent for  
Assessor and Collector, neither did Mr.  
King for Engineer, nor Major Van Zandt  
for Treasurer, and so these easy  
faithful public servants were again called  
to the front by acclamation.

And thus the first democratic conven-  
tion of the city of Fort Worth passed into  
history.

### CISCO.

Movements of the Drunk: Relief Com-  
mittee for this week.

Special to the Gazette.  
Cisco, Tex., March 8.—General Walter  
P. Lane, chairman of the state drunk relief  
committee, was in town yesterday  
evening en route to Throckmorton, Bay-  
lor and Archer counties, which he will  
visit this week. He informed the Ga-  
zette correspondent that Judge J. E.  
Teague would visit Montague and Har-  
den counties and Major William Fer-  
nando Frilo and Llano counties. The com-  
mittee will meet in Fort Worth next Sat-  
urday and from there they will con-  
tinue their work unless they are granted  
further time. General Lane said the com-  
mittee had telegraphed the authorities at

Austin to extend the time, but up to  
Monday night it had not been granted,  
hence they had made their arrangements  
to return to Austin after this week and  
try and finish appropriating the \$100,000  
without visiting any more counties. The  
time allotted them, forty days, will be out  
the 15th of this month, and the General  
thinks they cannot finish up by that time,  
even if they do not visit any of the  
counties that are calling on them. The  
committee has done faithful work and  
exercised the very best of judgment as  
to the wants of the people in every  
county. They have given general satis-  
faction and are highly complimented by  
the people everywhere they have been.  
The people everywhere speak in grate-  
ful terms of THE GAZETTE and News for  
their noble and successful efforts in  
raising a seed fund for the needy west.

### CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

Wild Speeches Made Denouncing a Pro-  
posed Law.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 10.—A large meet-  
ing of socialists was held at West Twelfth  
street Turner hall this afternoon, to dis-  
cuss the measure pending in the Illinois  
Legislature known as Merritt's bill to  
punish the authors of inflammatory and  
incendiary speeches or writings. After the  
address by a newspaper man named  
Buchanan, denouncing capitalists, the  
press and the military, a resolution was  
adopted protesting against the bill. Then  
some very radical speeches were deliv-  
ered in English, German and Bohemian.  
Editor Carlin of the Arbeiter Zeitung ad-  
vised the bill pass he would take arms in  
hand and carry them.

Holmes, the English chairman, declared  
socialists had a right to preach treason  
and the overthrow of society and the con-  
stitutional authorities. Sooner than the  
bill pass he would take arms in hand  
and carry them. He was against the  
bill as an American citizen, as a so-  
cialist and an anarchist. If necessary  
they should all become determined rebels  
and preach down the revolution. Carlin  
and Holmes were wildly cheered by the  
crowd which included a number of wom-  
en.

All our physicians recommend Dr. Pull's  
Cough Syrup for hoarseness and colds. 25c.  
The only "Justus" brand. Get the genuine  
Salvation Oil. 10c. Price 25c.

Morrell Cascarine is a positive cure for  
dyspepsia. Pleasant to take, mild in ac-  
tion and unobtrusive in effect.

Dr. Curtis, the distinguished specialist,  
is having such a large business in Tyler  
that he has been compelled to prolong  
his stay until March 20. See him while  
you can.

Every business man in Fort Worth  
would send the weekly GAZETTE for a  
year to come from the city of Dallas. It  
would do more to boom immigration than  
any other means. It is the best thing  
nothing and you may be a valuable prize  
in the April distribution of GAZETTE's  
free premiums.

### Cattle Losses in the Northwest.

New York, March 7.—Colonel R. D.  
Hunter of St. Louis was seen yesterday  
at the Hoffman house. He is the old  
President of the National Cattle Growers'  
Association. He took from his pocket  
letters that he has received from the  
northwest, from which he read extracts  
showing that the reports of the destruc-  
tion of cattle in the northwest had been  
much exaggerated. He says that the re-  
ports that come here about the destruc-  
tion of cattle come from the fact that  
travelers from the northwest see large  
numbers of carcasses along the lines of  
the railroad and take it for granted that  
this represents the condition of affairs all  
over the country, whereas it is only the  
result of the weather cattle, crowding the  
railroad routes and dying.

### Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should  
always be used for children teething. It  
soothes the child, softens the gums, al-  
ways all pain, cures wind colic and is the  
best remedy for diarrhea, 25c. per bottle.

### Attention Farmers.

Go to W. A. Huffman Implement Co.  
and buy the best cotton planter on the  
market for sale. Also, a good riding  
cavalier, \$80.00.

Thousands of good people in the older  
states would start for Texas at once if  
they knew what a grand country we were.  
The Weekly GAZETTE will better inform  
them than any other publication. Will  
you not help to distribute this informa-  
tion by subscribing to it for the friends  
you would like to have come to live near  
you.

A discolored liver is the bane of life.  
Take Morrill Cascarine and restore its  
healthy condition.

No tickets will be issued to THE GA-  
ZETTE'S second semi-annual distribution  
of premiums on subscriptions received  
after March 15, 1887.

### Wife Hunting in Utah.

Ab Lehman drove into "Frisco" today  
and bought a \$100 wedding tressure, so  
to speak. The outfit was really an ele-  
gant one, consisting of dress suit, tooth-  
brush, razor, derby hat and back knife.  
With his gray hair cut close, clean shaven  
and starched, Ab resembled a college  
professor. To the obliging clerk who  
suggested silk socks and underwear he  
replied:

"Young man, I've married three gosh  
durned women, and I didn't spark  
none of 'em a week. They're dead now,  
and I'm going to marry 'another one. I  
don't know who it'll be, but the gal as  
I'll marry has to be quick, 'cause if it  
isn't she'll have to take me without no  
frills and shirt and 'fixin's."

Accompanied by W. F. Fowler, the  
sheep bonanzaite, he started for Phil-  
more, Utah, by team in the morning,  
where they were to meet for a wife  
apiece among the school ma'ams.

### Deep Sea Wonders.

Extra in thousands of forms, but are surpassed  
by the marvelous invention. Those who are in  
need of profitable work can be made while  
living at home, and at one time the address  
to Hallett & Co., Portland, Me., and receive free  
all information. A few of the advantages can  
earn from \$10 to \$25 a day and upwards where  
ever live and are not required. Capital  
not required. Some have made over \$50 in a  
single day at this work. All succeed.

Renew your subscription at once to the  
Weekly GAZETTE, no matter what it ex-  
pires, and get the second semi-annual  
distribution of premiums. No tickets will be  
issued after March 15.

Dr. Curtis is in Tyler this week and  
next.

Constipation originates numerous fatal  
diseases. Morrill Cascarine will remove  
all traces of this disorder.

Haven't you a relative or friend in the  
older states who would appreciate a first-  
class Texas paper? If so send them the  
Weekly GAZETTE a year. You can  
send them the paper and keep the chance  
in the drawing for yourself.

## COWMEN'S CONVENTION.

The Cattlemen Organize at the Opera  
House and Go Lively to Work.

A Good Looking Body of Men Who  
Behave as Well as They  
Look.

The weather yesterday morning gave  
promise of being unfavorable for out-of-  
door exercise, but before noon the clouds  
began to break and scatter, and the  
balmy breeze from the south carried cow-  
men back in imagination to the round-  
ups and spring meetings of years ago.

In the hotel corridors and on the  
streets they were gathered in groups  
recounting reminiscences and  
discussing cow matters, and so inter-  
ested were they in this pleasant pastime  
that when the town clock toll toll toll  
the hour of meeting, only two members were  
in their seats, Colonel Kit Carter and J.  
C. Lovett. The inspiring strains of the  
band which began playing at that time in  
front of the opera house soon carried the  
tardy delegates, and at 10:20  
the gavel fell and Colonel Car-  
ter called the convention to  
order. Prayer was offered by Rev.  
Dr. Mitchell, who in an earnest and  
 fervent manner invoked the blessings of  
the God of Abraham and Jacob (the first  
range men of whom we have any record)  
upon the cattlemen assembled. Mayor  
Elliott (Carter of the Arbeiter Zeitung ad-  
vised the bill pass he would take arms in  
hand and carry them. He was against the  
bill as an American citizen, as a so-  
cialist and an anarchist. If necessary  
they should all become determined rebels  
and preach down the revolution. Carlin  
and Holmes were wildly cheered by the  
crowd which included a number of wom-  
en.

OF REFRIGERATORS  
and home markets for dressed meats, and  
alluded to what had already been done in  
that direction. After again assur-  
ing the convention that the welcome he  
had the honor of extending to  
them in behalf of the city was a hearty  
one, he closed his remarks by beau-  
tifully expressing the hope that the  
convention would be a success, and  
when Gabriel called the roll for  
a final round-up every mem-  
ber of the convention would be found  
with the marks and brands necessary to  
admit him to the association of the  
blessed in the great hereafter.

At the close of Mayor Broiles' address  
Messrs. Moughan and Green were  
appointed sergeant-at-arms and the chair-  
man announced the convention ready for  
business. The minutes of the last meet-  
ing, held at Weatherford, were read and  
approved. Next in the order of business  
came the report of the executive com-  
mittee and its work for the  
past year. The reading of  
this report was listened to  
with marked attention by the members,  
and its conclusion was unanimously  
adopted. The report gave facts and  
figures showing the actual worth of the  
association to its individual members  
from the standpoint of the cattle inter-  
ests, and other matters of different  
class interests, and closed his remarks  
with a strong appeal to the members to  
save the cattle interests while it was yet  
time from the grasp of monopolists.

J. F. Evans followed Colonel Simpson,  
and after endorsing the remarks  
of that gentleman, alluded to the  
dissatisfaction too prevalent among stock-  
men with reference to associations, and  
referred the false idea that the associations  
were in any respect responsible for the  
depressed condition of the cattle inter-  
ests. He reviewed the stock busi-  
ness in Texas from the days of 800 steers,  
unlimited range and individual transac-  
tions down to the present. Land became  
valuable, cattle advanced, thiev-  
ing grew, and individual buyers  
organized, and individual buyers  
combined to control the price of beef,  
and it is these changed conditions that  
leads the less thoughtful to conclude that  
associations have been of no benefit to  
stockmen. He pointed out, however, that  
more apparent as the association  
grew older. If there was ever a time in  
the history of the association when the  
interests of the stockmen demanded  
thorough organization it is now, since  
we stand face to face with a combination  
that makes the outlook gloomy.  
Indeed, a closer organization among  
ourselves and joint organiza-  
tions with other associations is  
the only hope of safety. He said he re-  
presented Texas in the National Range As-  
sociation which met a short time ago at  
Denver, and being elected a director in  
the association he went through the  
minutes of its detail work, and was thus  
more fully convinced of the benefits to  
stockmen resulting from a mem-  
bership with a dozen or more states and  
territories. He was of the opin-  
ion that the stock business  
in Texas, if properly managed  
could be made more profitable than the  
stock business in the state had ever  
known it. He deplored the fact that with  
the world open to them stockmen of  
Texas and the west knew no market but  
Chicago, that a call on the seacoast of  
Texas, or next door to the British pos-  
sessions, north, could be found in the  
stock pens at Chicago as soon as he was  
marketable for beef. He counseled effort  
on the part of those interested in behalf  
of a home market from which Texas  
would send out to the world dressed  
meat instead of steers. He said Presi-  
dence only helped those who helped  
themselves, and asked the cowmen of the  
convention what they were going to do.

AFTERNOON SESSION.  
The first business in the afternoon was  
the reception of applications from persons  
desiring to join the association, pre-  
sented by the following new members: Charles Good-  
night, John McHenry, C. T. Herring, L.  
R. Hastings, W. C. Young, George W.  
Dalton, J. L. McCall, O. J. Wood and L.  
P. Forbes.

Forbes of officers for the ensuing year  
resulted in an easy victory for the old  
ticket, Colonel Carter, president; W. S.  
Icard and S. B. Burnett, first and second  
vice-presidents; J. C. Loving, secretary,  
and E. R. Sherwood, assistant secretary.  
Resolutions being next in order the  
following were offered by R. E. McNulty and  
read and adopted:  
Whereas, the cattle of stockmen are  
constantly being depredated upon by  
thieves killing and selling the same to  
butchers and other persons; and whereas  
the criminal laws of the state do not af-  
ford adequate protection; therefore be it  
resolved by the Northwest Texas Stock  
Association, that the Legislature now in  
session be requested to amend the Crimi-  
nal Code so as to make it a misdemeanor,  
punishable by fine of not less than \$25 and  
not more than \$100 for any person to sell  
or offer for sale a slaughtered beef without  
the same time bringing in and produc-  
ing with the hide of the animal so slaugh-  
tered the marks and brands thereon, and  
also to make it a misdemeanor for any  
other person to purchase any slaughtered  
beef without first examining in person  
the hide of such animal and having the  
same duly inspected by the hide and animal  
inspector of the county.

R. E. McNULTY.  
Mr. T. T. D. Andrews headed up a resolu-  
tion indorsing the action of representa-

tives at the Denver meeting, which was  
adopted as was another by Mr. L. E.  
Icard, requiring cattle inspectors to give  
bond and to pledge themselves not to  
handle cattle for parties outside the asso-  
ciation.

Mr. H. P. Bush offered a resolution  
asking the Legislature for a state  
registration of brands, preventing  
any two persons or corporations  
from owning the same brand, and pro-  
viding that a record of transfers be kept  
in the state offices, such record being  
necessary to complete title to any brand  
of cattle transferred. Adopted.

Mr. Burnett moved that the ensu-  
ing round-up reference to it be made iden-  
tical with last year, both in Texas and  
the Indian Territory, which was adopted  
without debate.

The following executive committee was  
named by the chair: C. L. Carter, W. S.  
Icard, S. B. Burnett, J. C. Loving, A. B.  
Bush, J. N. Simpson, C. C. Slaughter, S.  
W. Lomax, C. Goodnight, W. B. Wagoner,  
John A. Lee, W. T. Wagoner, M. W.  
Lynn, W. F. Lewis, A. M. Britton.

Colonel Simpson tendered a resolution  
of thanks to the citizens of Fort Worth,  
and Colonel Cunningham did the same  
for the press. Colonel Carter announced  
that he was in receipt of a letter of invi-  
tation from the people of California,  
asking the association to meet there next  
year. Mr. T. T. D. Andrews paid a  
handsome tribute to Gainesville, and that  
place was unanimously chosen for the  
meeting of the Northwest Association on  
the second Tuesday in March, 1888.

NOTES.  
If Elder Harris was as active as a cow-  
boy as he is earnest in the ministry, it is  
safe to say few mavericks escaped him.

For a man "who shoots from the shoul-  
der" C. C. Slaughter is a crack marksmen.  
There was much food for thought in  
the remarks made by Colonel C. C.  
Slaughter at the morning session.

The short speech of Charles Goodnight  
during the morning session, was charac-



MOST PERFECT MADE  
Baking Powder  
EXTRACTS  
PUREST AND  
STRENGTHENED  
NATURAL FRUIT  
FLAVOR

is a dear lover of fine horses and is never  
at fault in matters of pedigree. But that  
story he told of a breed of horses in cer-  
tain English shires made a group of audi-  
tors wonder yesterday if he had met Joe  
Mulation lately.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.  
It was not until after the band had  
played two separate pieces "to the  
dust" and then rested awhile from their  
labors that enough bullionaires were  
rounded up to constitute a quorum. At  
10:30, however, they commenced to file  
in, and when all had been seated the  
auditorium was pretty well filled.  
Titters and the face of many not at  
the day before, and it was evident that  
the business of the day, whatever it might  
be, would not be hastily or thoughtlessly  
dispatched.

Colonel Carter called the convention to  
order at 10:40, after prayer by Rev.  
A. J. Harris, the regular order of business  
was resumed.

Suggestions for the good of the asso-  
ciation was first on the programme, and  
in response to a call from the chairman,  
Colonel J. N. Simpson of Dallas, rose and  
began with preliminary remarks to ex-  
press his high appreciation of the bene-  
fits of organization to the individual  
members of the association. He said its  
power and influence was recognized by  
the great need of a refrigerator in Texas,  
that live stock might find a market at  
home, but told the members in plain  
English that unless they could awake  
from the lethargy of their slumber and  
take hold of the matter in real earnest  
they would never have a refrigerator.  
If through indifference or neglect they  
allowed the association to die they would  
soon have nothing to refrigerate. He  
referred to the power and influence of  
organization among bankers, railroad  
men and other representatives of differ-  
ent class interests, and closed his remarks  
with a strong appeal to the members to  
save the cattle interests while it was yet  
time from the grasp of monopolists.

J. F. Evans followed Colonel Simpson,  
and after indorsing the remarks  
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would send out to the world dressed  
meat instead of steers. He said Presi-  
dence only helped those who helped  
themselves, and asked the cowmen of the  
convention what they were going to do.

A. B. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City spoke  
mainly of the protection afforded stock-  
men on the range, and denominated the cost  
of the work as a home market for beef  
cattle, and said the outlook was gloomy  
because organization among them was not  
more thorough. Mr. Evans urged the  
organization of the cattle interest, and  
said that the cattle interest was a home  
market for beef cattle, and said the outlook  
was gloomy because organization among  
them was not more thorough. Mr. Evans  
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tion among them was not more thorough.

John T. Doyle and B. F. Buzzard, two of  
the largest long-horn breeders in the  
state, represent San Antonio.

"Tat" Hulen, George W. Williams  
and J. W. Robbins are a jolly trio of  
Rockwell county ranchmen.

W. H. Hill, of Pecos City is attend-  
ing the meeting.

Messrs. Dudley and Tom Snider of  
Georgetown, owners of big ranches in  
Texas and Wyoming, are here with an eye  
to business.

General H. B. Stoddard of Bryan, pres-  
ident of the State Live Stock Association,  
is here as a looker-on. General Harris  
asked him for some refrigerator pointers.  
"As the committee on refrigeration will  
shortly make its report to the executive  
committee of which I am chairman you will  
see the restraint that keeps me from a  
free expression of my views," he said;  
"but I can say this: It is a pity for so  
fine a plant as Fort Worth has to lie idle.  
I inspected the works in company  
with a number of gentlemen this  
afternoon and was much pleased.  
I am a great refrigerator man, and  
a necessity for Texas, and the time is  
coming fast when we will dress and freeze  
our own meats. San Antonio is not mak-  
ing any proposition to the cattlemen.  
The Marquis de Mores will, I understand,  
soon start a plant of this kind in the  
Alamo city. Yes, I believe that the peo-  
ple of Fort Worth fully appreciate the  
benefits to be derived from an enterprise  
like this, and I admire the spirit with  
which they are striving to secure it."

A good deal of trading will likely be  
done in the market for refrigerators, as  
consumers believe the convention is  
over, but as a rule both sellers and buyers  
are reluctant for such items to get into  
print.

Mr. J. M. Nance of Presidio said that  
thus far there has been no loss of cattle  
to his section.

Julie Carter of Pilot Point, one of the  
wealthy and cleverest cowmen in the  
whole delegation, came in yesterday.

Colonel Jot Gunter of Sherman is one  
of the notable men in the gathering. He  
has one of the largest and best ranches  
in the state in Garza county, where he  
raises thousands of stock cattle. If  
Colonel Gunter has a weakness for any-  
thing besides Short Horns, it is for  
slaughtering jack-rabbits, which he can  
kill running at full speed with his trusty  
Winchester, being one of the finest rifle  
shots in the west. He is a progressive  
and progressive view, a fascinating  
companion, and does on Fort Worth.

Sam Lazarus of Gainesville is a partic-  
ularly keen observer of the association was  
yet in its infancy. For effective work it

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492 Pairs Ladies' and Children's Shoes,  
Perfectly new and fresh, any size you wish, at  
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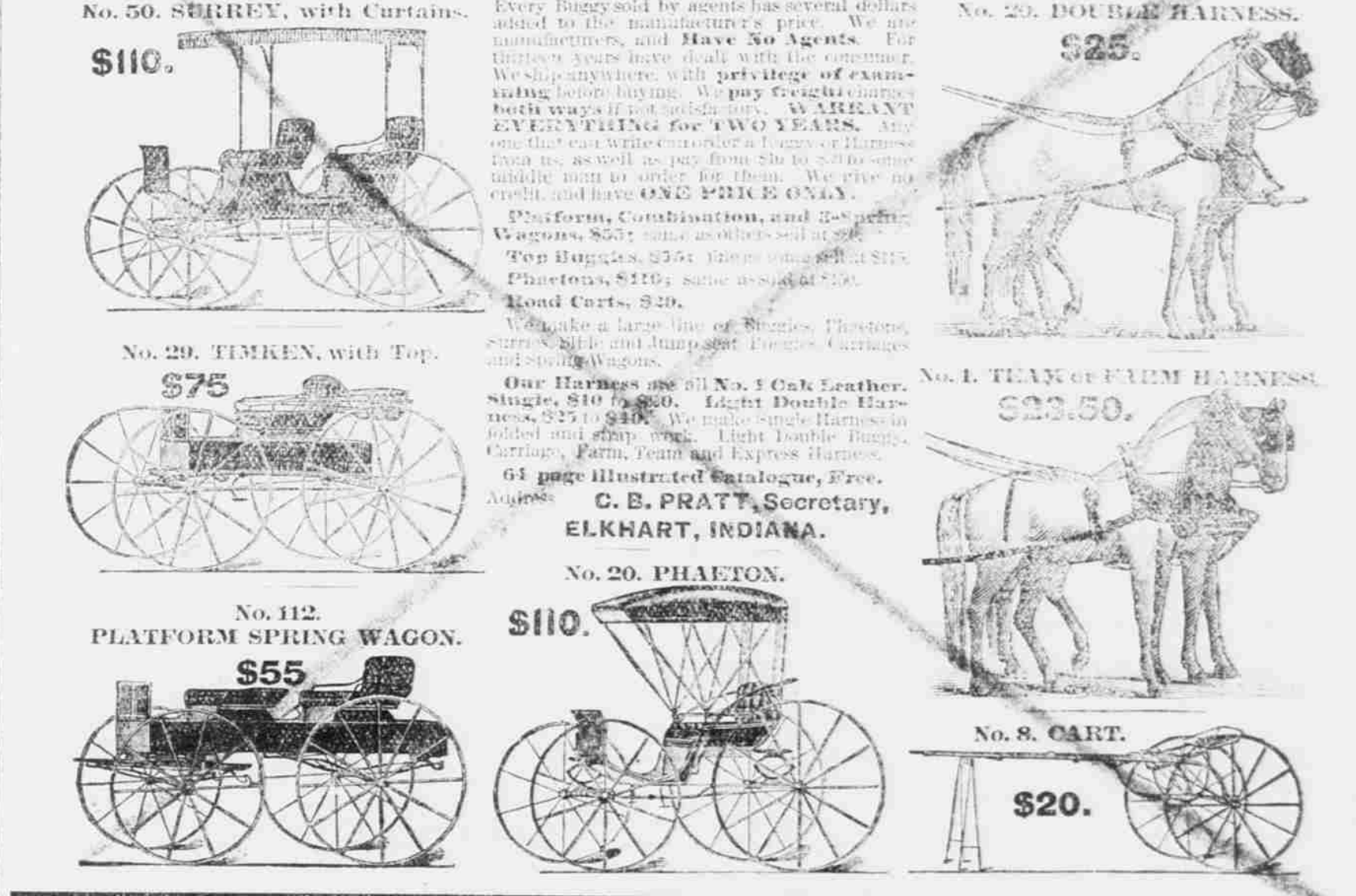
Read This List! Then This! Now, This One!  
183 PAIRS 165 PAIRS 144 PAIRS  
Ladies' fine front-lace Kid Shoes, new, Misses' and Children's Kid and glove-  
fine goods, and sold elsewhere \$2.50. self button and lace Shoes, all sizes, have  
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For 1887. ELKHART MANUFACTURING CO.  
No. 50, SURREY, with Curtains. No. 20, DOUBLE HARNESS. No. 1, TRAIL OF WAGON HARNESS.



took second place to no similar as-  
sociation in existence, and the benefits  
resulting to individual members would  
be more apparent as the association  
grew older. If there was ever a time in  
the history of the association when the  
interests of the stockmen demanded  
thorough organization it is now, since  
we stand face to face with a combination  
that makes the outlook gloomy.  
Indeed, a closer organization among  
ourselves and joint organiza-  
tions with other associations is  
the only hope of safety. He said he re-  
presented Texas in the National Range As-  
sociation which met a short time ago at  
Denver, and being elected a director in  
the association he went through the  
minutes of its detail work, and was thus  
more fully convinced of the benefits to  
stockmen resulting from a mem-  
bership with a dozen or more states and  
territories. He was of the opin-  
ion that the stock business  
in Texas, if properly managed  
could be made more profitable than the  
stock business in the state had ever  
known it. He deplored the fact that with  
the world open to them stockmen of  
Texas and the west knew no market but  
Chicago, that a call on the seacoast of  
Texas, or next door to the British pos-  
sessions, north, could be found in the  
stock pens at Chicago as soon as he was  
marketable for beef. He counseled effort  
on the part of those interested in behalf  
of a home market from which Texas  
would send out to the world dressed  
meat instead of steers. He